

1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment

Regulars, by God!

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FROM THE COMMANDER

Happy New Year to all of you from Iraq! We hope that the coming days bring much happiness to each of you, safety to all of our Soldiers, and quick passage until we can all be reunited with our loved ones.

We are now fully deployed in Iraq and have begun conducting a relief in place with the 3rd Squadron of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment as they prepare to return home to Fort Carson, Colorado. Our living arrangements are a little tight right now because both of our units are here at the same time, but we will have more than enough space once the cavalry returns to the states.

The battalion began deployment into theater in early December. We arrived in Kuwait, received our equipment off of the ship in Al Shubayb and conducted certification, selected training, and maintenance to ensure we were completely prepared for combat. We subsequently began the trek north with personnel, vehicles, and containers on the 29th of December. We met the standard in every task and I am incredibly proud of how the Regulars have performed.

The majority of our battalion is now attached to 2nd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)—the 502nd Regiment. They are routinely called the “Strike Brigade.” We will be responsible for a very tough area of Iraq this year. Fortunately, we are better led, better equipped, and better trained than the enemy and we will undoubtedly prevail. COL Ebel is our new Brigade Commander and we are fortunate to have him lead us in combat. Ironically, he began his Army career many years ago assigned to B/1-22 Infantry.

A Company (Gator) is temporarily attached to the Division Headquarters. I personally cannot wait for them to return to the battalion upon completion of their tasks. Also, both C Company (Chaos) and E Company (Killer) will soon be attached to other battalions within the Strike Brigade. Although they will be with other units at least for a little while, we still consider them to be ours and will still meet their needs as best we can – including maintaining contact with and taking care of the Chaos and Killer families.

Based on what you hear from others at Fort Hood, you may think that the rest of 1st Brigade living in Taji has better facilities and more access to both phones and internet than we do – all true. Our amenities are not quite as nice as they are up north, but we clearly have what we need to sustain us in the coming months and we will make improvements in our quality of life every day. We have attached several pictures of FOB FALCON in this newsletter to give you an image of where we are living.

You have every right to be proud of your loved ones and I am humbled to be associated with them—I consider it a privilege to lead them each day. Our unit is composed of proud professionals who routinely make the seemingly impossible look easy.

If you have any concerns or need assistance, do not hesitate to contact the Rear Detachment

Commander—CPT Warren Litherland. His duty is to assist our loved ones in the states while we conduct our mission here and I have complete confidence in his abilities to do so. The Rear Detachment's contact information can be found on the last page of this newsletter. In the coming months, we will send a battalion newsletter to you on the 15th of each month as well as more frequent company updates.

Keep all of the Regulars in your thoughts and prayers and thanks for your support each day. We are off to a great start, we will make you proud, and we will make a difference!

Regulars, by God! Deeds, Not Words.

— Lieutenant Colonel Craig A. Osborne (Regular 6)



Our first group of Soldiers—our Advanced Party—on the morning they moved into Iraq



CSM Beal (second from left) poses in front of an A Company Bradley with other CSMs and the Brigade

FROM THE COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR

Let me just take a few moments to tell you about the patriots that I work with everyday – the Soldiers of this great unit; the men and women who share ownership of the 1st “Regulars By God” Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 4th Infantry Division. As a relative newcomer to this unit, I am still impressed daily by the incredible dedication I see displayed by our Soldiers as they perform their missions and daily tasks.

Each Soldier has his or her own lives and concerns, but unselfishly come together as a cohesive and well-trained team here. It's been a long road preparing for this mission from Fort Hood, movement to and training in Kuwait, and again moving to FOB FALCON and preparing to assume our wartime mission. The great Soldiers of this unit have met each and every challenge magnificently up to this point and I have no doubt that this level of excellence will continue in the months to come.

We are fortunate to see regular newscasts in the dining facility and receive the Stars and Stripes newspaper daily. We understand that there is much discussion about this war back home and depending on which side you politically butter your bread, there are different opinions as to whether we (the US) should be here or not. How fortunate it is that we live in a country where we are free to believe and express our opinions because those of us in uniform know that the majority of the world does not have that luxury.

Regardless of our personal beliefs, the Soldiers of this unit are true patriots – they come together from all walks of life, from all backgrounds, religions, ethnicities, and political belief,

and give of themselves for their fellow Soldiers and the mission. I am truly blessed and privileged to be in the company of such fine citizens.

From the leadership perspective of this unit, we are charged with immense responsibilities of caring for these great patriots while balancing the needs of the mission – a responsibility that we don't take lightly or make shortcuts on. The best deserve the best and we are working daily to improve our fighting and survival capabilities, and to improve quality of life for all of our Soldiers.

All of the basic amenities are in place now – a warm, dry place to call home, excellent hot food served four times each day, hot showers and running water, and laundry facilities to keep our clothes clean. But, we are working each day to improve each of these basics and to expand when we can. I commend all of our Soldiers as they have shown remarkable patience understanding that some improvements are slow in coming.

To all of the families of our Soldiers, friends, and veterans of the regiment – keep us in your thoughts and prayers. Soldiers ask for so very little. Don't forget us and don't let our Nation forget us as we accomplish impossible feats for our country daily. Until next time...

— Command Sergeant Major Richard Beal (Regular 7)

A COMPANY – GATOR

Hello and greetings to the friends, families and loved ones of our Soldiers. The past month has been a busy one which has seen a great deal of training and movement for everyone here. Our time in Kuwait was well spent; if only to inoculate ourselves against the myriad of regional viruses the old fashioned way—by sleeping in a tent with 100 other Soldiers. Thankfully, everyone came through the first two weeks in fine fighting form and we all got to know each other a little more. After a period of hectic maintenance and solid training, we packed our bags for the trip north and the commencement of our mission.

Since arriving on the ground on Iraq, a great deal has been asked of every A Company Soldier. I am happy to report that they have all responded magnificently to the challenge. “Professional” has been an often-used word when those of the higher pay grades encounter our Soldiers. Our mission encompasses a wide breadth of activities from securing important 4th Infantry Division facilities to providing crucial protection for the Division's leadership.

Despite the long hours, morale has remained high. This is in no small part due to the bounty of food provided at the chow hall, access the second largest PX in theater, and heaters in our wired trailers. Interestingly enough, moisture has been a significant emotional event because our living quarters are in a location which becomes a major tributary to the Tigris River every time it rains.

The days have already started running into each other and it is with some surprise that we look up to find ourselves already a month away from home. It is the love and support of friends and family that make the time away from home most bearable. I want to thank you all for the sacrifice you are making by being separated from your Soldier. You are all in our thoughts.

—Captain Troy Parrish (Gator 6)

B COMPANY – BEAR

I hope this letter finds you well after a safe and happy holiday season. Your absence this holiday season made us especially thankful for the blessings we have been given, particularly those of friends, families, and freedom.

Since we left Fort Hood on December 13th, we have kept busy with receiving our equipment and conducting training in Kuwait. We welcome the attachment of Bravo CRT (our tireless mechanics) and medics and fire supporters from HHC.

At Camp Buehring, Kuwait, when we weren't busy sharing our lovely 100 man tent and all the luxuries it afforded us, the Bears were busy preparing our vehicles and digital communications for the move north to Baghdad. While the Bradley crews and mechanics were hard at work, our dismounted infantrymen received excellent marksmanship and live fire training.

On December 29th, we departed Camp Buehring, Kuwait to Baghdad International Airport then to Baghdad. We celebrated New Year's Eve and welcomed 2006 with our arrival at FOB FALCON.

As I write this, our leaders are receiving training from the 502nd Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). We are now attached to the 502nd, but will remain a part of Task Force Ironhorse (4th Infantry Division). Our non-commissioned officers are learning the techniques and procedures that have made the 502nd successful in the area of operations to our west. We will spend the remainder of January rehearsing and refining these tactics, as well as beginning our transition period with the outgoing unit. The training and time we are being afforded will undoubtedly pay off in the months to come.

We'd like to send special congratulations to PFC and Tabitha Barker on the birth of Zaiden Alexander on December 31, 2005. Our thoughts and prayers are with the other Bears' spouses who are expecting in the near future.

The new year will bring many challenges, but rest assured that the fine Soldiers of Bravo Company will persevere and do all that is asked of them. I'd like to thank all those participating in the Family Readiness Group – we certainly could not do what we do without you. I'd like to especially thank Erin Jones for all her work with the FRG; her job is truly a thankless one.

Thank you all for your continued support, thoughts, and prayers.

—Captain Matthew Weber (Bear 6)



***Zaiden Alexander—born December
31, 2005***



Soldiers work to sign over armored HMMWVs from the outgoing unit



Our Company Executive Officer—1LT Chris Bluhm—at the range in Kuwait



B Company at Camp Buehring, Kuwait before moving north into Iraq

C COMPANY – CHAOS

Good things have happened in the CHAOS community during the last few weeks. First and foremost I want to express my appreciation to the Soldiers of CHAOS for establishing a high standard of safety and situational awareness since our deployment. We have conducted multiple training events and large troop/equipment movements without any serious injuries. I am confident that our Soldiers will maintain this standard throughout the remainder of the deployment.

The CHAOS family would like to congratulate CPL Ruhl and his wife Amanda for bringing a little girl into the world.

Before we left Kuwait we had a promotion ceremony promoting SSG Hunter (who is the 3rd Platoon Sergeant) to Sergeant First Class (SFC). I kept my comments short that morning but the message was clear, “Charlie Company is lucky to have Senior NCOs like SFC Hunter on our team”.

During that same formation we also presented an Army Commendation Medal to SFC

McCallum—the company’s Master Gunner and 1st Platoon’s Platoon Sergeant. He earned this award for his meritorious service as the Master Gunner during the Tank Gunnery just prior to the

Our Team continues to grow as we receive additional service and support assets from the battalion. I ask the CHOAS family to reach out to those additional 28 families in order to complete their transition to our team. I have sent the names and contact information to both of the FRG leaders. We are also anxiously waiting for the remaining Soldiers who were unable to deploy with the main body to catch up to complete the CHAOS team. Another pleasant note is that 1SG Salvante has safely arrived back into theater after his emergency leave.

As I mentioned in the last newsletter, we will be attached to 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). I flew to Forward Operating Base (FOB) MAHMUDIYAH NORTH and spoke with our new Battalion Commander, LTC Kunk. He was excited to welcome us to the TALON team.

During my visit I was issued our mission and received final guidance on where we will be conducting operations. We will be living at FOB LUTAFIYAH. It is considered a small post when compared to places like FOBs LIBERTY and FALCON. The greatest benefit of operating out of a small FOB is the camaraderie and teamwork that will be created by living in close quarters. It will develop a more cohesive fighting machine and ultimately protect our Soldiers even more. The down sides to small FOB living are the limited luxuries – such as no PX or laundry facility on site. We will conduct resupply missions to ensure that we have needed supplies. I want to assure you that the needs of each and every Soldier will be met.

Even though we will be operating out of FOB LUTAFIYAH, our mail will continue to be sent to FOB FALCON and will be pushed to us by 1-22 IN. Our address will remain:

Soldier’s Rank and Full Name
C/1-22 IN
Unit Number 42506
APOE 09361-2506

I want to express to the families again on how proud I am of the unit I’ve been given the honor of serving with. The Soldiers and leaders of this company continue to impress me with their technical and tactical competence.

We think about you all often and miss you dearly. Please be safe and take care of each other like we are here.

—Captain John Robertson (“Chaos 6”)



We confirmed that all of our weapon systems were properly functioning before moving north into Iraq by firing live



The crew of tank C65 pose for a picture



Soldiers of Chaos prepare to move north into Kuwait

D COMPANY – DEATH DEALER

The deployment has gone well for the Death Dealers. We have completed the Reception, Staging, and Onward Movement portions of RSOI and are currently integrating with 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). The company has moved from Fort Hood, Texas to Kuwait, and then north into Iraq without any injuries. That makes this operation a resounding success to this point.

The majority of the company arrived at Camp Buehring, Kuwait while I was in Taji, Iraq, attending a Counter-Insurgency Course to better prepare the unit for our mission. As Soldiers arrived, they immediately fired their weapons and conducted country inbriefs and Improvised Explosive Device (IED) classes. The squads and platoons immediately began small unit level training while waiting for their equipment to be unloaded from the ships and transported to Camp Buehring.

Once the equipment arrived, we began the process of returning it to operational state since the long trip had taken its toll on the maintenance status. This included all of the Soldiers working on their tanks in the cold rain on Christmas Day.

The company also fired all of our tanks and machine guns, trained on rapid, urban firing techniques at the range, and conducted training on the Engagement Skills 2000 which prepared them for dismounted squad operations.

Once we were complete with all of our training and maintenance of our vehicles, weapons, communications, and digital systems, we were ready to conduct our movement north to Forward Operating Base (FOB) FALCON. The company moved to FALCON in many different ways. Most of the company flew on multiple types of aircraft to arrive at our new FOB, while others had to escort and ride in armored semi trucks along the long route into our area.

Once we arrived, we continued the process of preparing our vehicles for operation and acquired more equipment to help us complete our mission. The company now has the ability to use both tanks and armored HMMWVs in our sector, which will be very essential. The company is also completing some integration training with our new Brigade—called the Strike Academy—to familiarize ourselves with the area and learn the important techniques that are working here.

I would like to welcome both old and new members to our family. The Delta CRT (our mechanics), Medics, and Fire Support Team are attached to us for the coming year. We also have 3rd Platoon of Bravo Company attached to us for the time being. Every one of them is a Dealer in my eyes. Unfortunately, our 3rd Platoon will be away from us and detached to B Company for the time being. We don't know how long it will be, but they are still Dealers. We will keep all of you family members updated through both companies as to how they are doing.

Motivation is high among the Soldiers in the company and they are prepared to complete whatever mission we will be given. Your loved ones miss you and I am sure they are taking the opportunities to keep in touch. I will keep everyone informed as we transition into operations in our area in the next month.

—Captain Jared Rudacille (“Dealer 6”)



Our mechanics work tirelessly to keep our tanks operational—here they are repairing a tank engine in Camp Buehling, Kuwait



Dealer tanks parked in the motor pool on FOB FALCON



Members of 1st Platoon at FOB FALCON

E COMPANY – KILLER

I would like to start off by thanking all of the families and friends of the Soldiers of Echo Company. I, along with all the Soldiers in this company, appreciate your love and support that you provide for us while we are deployed far from home. It is almost hard to believe that it has been over a month since we landed in Kuwait and started preparing for our mission up north.

The Soldiers have accomplished a lot in a relatively short period of time. In less than nine days, the Soldiers accomplished the following:

- Received and accounted for all of their equipment arriving from the port
- Conducted maintenance on all of their vehicles and had all vehicles fully operational prior to loading their vehicles for the move north to Iraq
- Checked and repaired all communication systems in the company
- Trained with and fired all of the weapon systems in the company
- Participated in driver's training for Up-armored Vehicles
- Completed first aid training
- Participated in three days of convoy live fire training and two days of route reconnaissance training

Our company then completed the move north and has been temporarily located at FOB FALCON. This upcoming month will continue to be full of many challenges as we prepare for our move to FOB STRIKER and begin our missions here in Iraq.

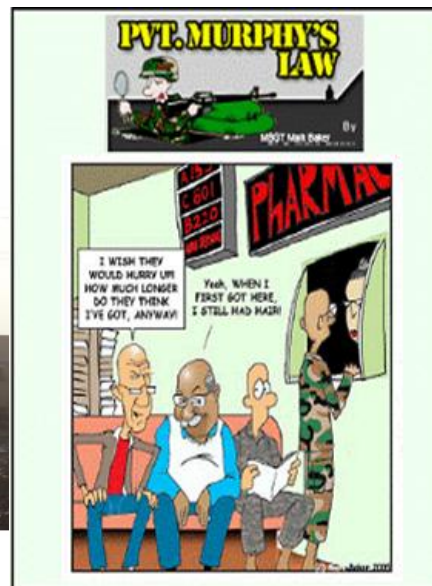
I am proud of the hard work that all of the Soldiers have already put forth in deploying the company to Iraq without any accidents or injuries. I pray that our Soldiers will continue to remain focused on the mission at hand and that all of our Soldiers come home safely.

On behalf of the Soldiers in our company, I wish you all a Happy New Year.

—Captain Patsky Gomez (“Killer 6”)



PFC Page operates an ACE on FOB FALCON



E COMPANY/4TH SUPPORT BATTALION – ELIMINATOR

Over the past 30 days, the Eliminators have spent their days training for our upcoming mission, building combat power, and settling into our new home in Southern Baghdad. During the Reception, Staging, Onward movement, and Integration (RSO&I) process in Kuwait, we were able to receive incredible training prior to moving into Iraq. Several Soldiers commented that it was the best training they have ever received. In addition, every Soldier had the opportunity to fire their individual weapons in order to gain confidence in their skills and equipment.

While in Kuwait, we were able to promote PV2 Tracy to Private First Class. Shortly after arriving in Iraq, we also promoted Sergeant Kincheloe to Staff Sergeant. Recently, we were able to award several Soldiers for their outstanding performance while at the National Training Center. Seventy-four Soldiers received Army Achievement Medals and three Soldiers received Army Commendation Medals.

We have taken the opportunity to wish the following Soldiers Happy Birthday since we have left Fort Hood: SPC Hinton (14 Dec); PVT Coleman (16 Dec); SGT Moore (18 Dec); 1LT Hughes (22 Dec); SSG Williams (25 Dec); PV2 Dickens (26 Dec); SGT Rodriguez (27 Dec); SPC Woosley (27 Dec); SPC Lopez (31 Dec); SPC Lynch (05 Jan); SPC Kattil (09 Jan); PFC White, L (10 Jan); SGT Chamberlain (10 Jan); PFC Gwosdz (11 Jan); PFC Reiff (15 Jan); PFC Rosser (15 Jan).

Although we would have preferred to spend our Christmas and New Year's with you – our loved ones – the Soldiers of Echo Company have truly united as a family. Our Soldiers are focused and morale is high due to the quality of life we are able to have here at Forward Operating Base (FOB) FALCON. There is a decent size PX which has all we need to get through the next year.

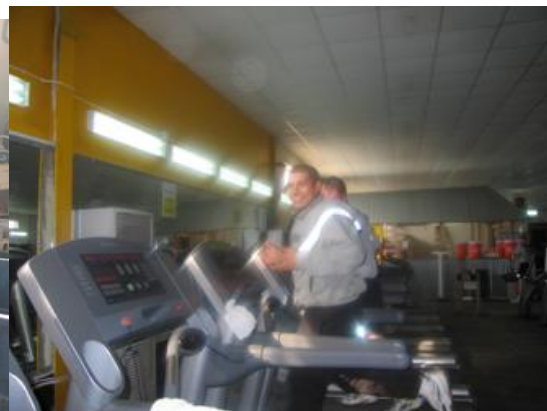
All of our Soldiers are living in buildings and are eating well at a very established Dining Facility. The building is a “fixer-upper”, but we are all excited about improving our conditions. SSG Overturf has volunteered to lead our efforts in home improvement.

Our Soldiers continue to train daily while providing seamless logistical support to Task Force 1-22 Infantry.

—Captain Jennifer McDonough (Eliminator 6)



SSG Williams and SPC West working on engine



SPC Escareno maintaining physical fitness



PLL getting computer systems online



PFC Busier and PV2 Russel work to ensure vehicles have communications

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY – HAMMER

Greetings from the men of Hammer Company. We hope you all are doing well and that you had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

After a long plane ride from Fort Hood to Kuwait, our Soldiers conducted in theater training designed to refine our knowledge of Iraq and to enhance our skills learned in home station training. Upon receiving our equipment, we conducted preventive maintenance checks and services, test-fired all of our weapons, and moved north.

Most of our Soldiers flew into Iraq while a few drove on a convoy from Kuwait. God was watching over us as all Soldiers arrived safely to FOB FALCON without incident.

Our living conditions are generally good. Though we are a little cramped (living three or four to a room) we are making good use of the barracks formerly occupied by the Republican Guard. They are dry, warm, and offer protection from the enemy and the elements.

Several of our fine Soldiers have reenlisted already, including SSG Millard and SSG Oliva from the S4 shop and SGT Herbel from the mortar platoon. Congratulations and thanks to these men and their families.

Congratulations also to the recently promoted Hammer Soldiers. SGT Evans (mortars) was promoted from specialist to sergeant on January 1, 2006 at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Additionally, SPC Etter and SPC Newkirk of the Recon Platoon and Sniper Section, both made the E-5 list this month. We look forward to pinning our new sergeants in a few days.

Happy Birthday to both SGT Evans (Mortars) and SPC England (Recon) who celebrated in luxurious FOB FALCON.

Special thanks go to SPC Gutierrez's family and LCK Insurance Agency for the goodies for the snipers and the Recon Platoon.

It is truly one of the greatest honors of my life to command these men as we write another chapter in the long and distinguished history of the Regulars. You should be very proud of all that they have accomplished to prepare for this deployment, and I am certain that you will be proud when you hear of our success against the enemy in the months to come.

—Captain Craig Childs (Hammer 6)



The Recon Platoon conducts live fire room clearing training in Kuwait



The Medical Platoon in Camp Buehring, Kuwait



1LT Wybro reenlists SGT Herbel of the Mortar Platoon



1SG Wright and SGM Salinas on the flight from Kuwait

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

As I read through the Bible I see some spiritual truths we can apply to our lives during this time. One of the great promises God makes us is that he will never leave us nor forsake us. Immanuel is always with us. God not only promises to be with us, but he also tells us in Psalm 144 of the Bible that he “trains our hands for war.”

What this means is that the God who is with us and our loved ones now also provides us with the exact thing we need to win this war. The same God who delivered Daniel from the Lion’s Den is the same God who delivered Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego from the fiery furnace in ancient Iraq and gave them victory. He is also the same God who will deliver and give us victory today! God is fully capable “to do much more than all we ask or imagine, according to His power that is at work within us...” That thought is found in Ephesians 3:20.

The question is do we recognize these spiritual realities and trust that our God will do what he has promised? As we prepare for war you can be confident your loved ones are hearing and relying on the same promises. Blessings until we meet again...

—Chaplain (Captain) John Hill

FOB FALCON

The battalion's new home is in southern Baghdad at a place called Forward Operating Base (FOB) FALCON. It is a former Iraqi Army compound that was occupied by the Medina Division of the Republican Guard when the coalition liberated Iraq. Right now, only A Company lives elsewhere—at FOB LIBERTY. In the coming days, both C Company and E Company will be moving to other locations. We will keep you up to date on their arrangements when they leave FOB FALCON.

There are several amenities in our FOB: a small PX; gym; a Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Center; Chapel; and laundry service are some of them. All of our needs are met by what we find here.

As you can see in some of the pictures, January is the rainy season in Iraq and we have experienced more rain in the first 30 days deployed than we may see the rest of the year!

We are in the process of improving the force protection measures of our FOB. As you can see in some of the pictures, we are covering each window with sandbags to further ensure the safety of our Soldiers.



The front door of the battalion headquarters; a large number of HHC Soldiers also live here



Several of our Soldiers live here now, but it will be E Company, 4th Support Battalion's permanent home once we gain additional space



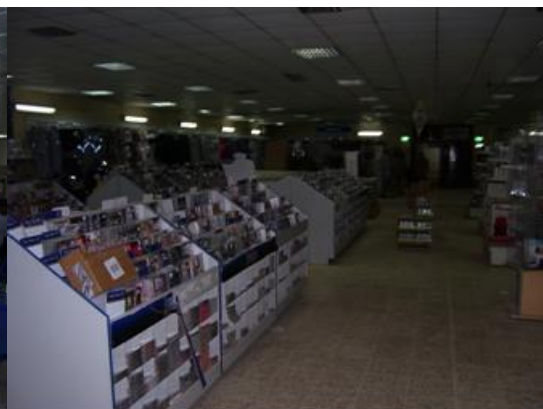
B Company will occupy this building once 3rd Squadron of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment redeploys; D Company has a similar building



The barracks building that one of our companies will occupy when its current owners leave for the states in the coming days



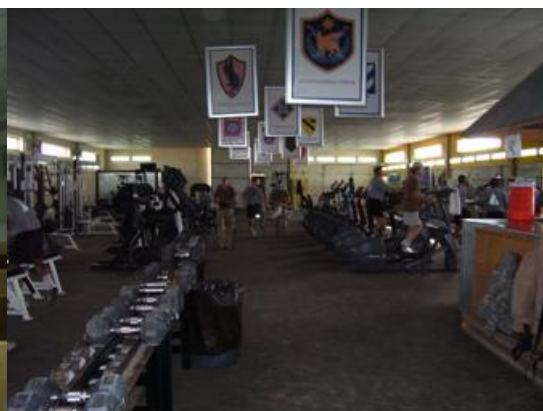
A view of the interior of our Dining Facility—it serves four meals a day, every day



The PX is not very large but it has a good selection of CDs and DVDs in addition to the basic necessities



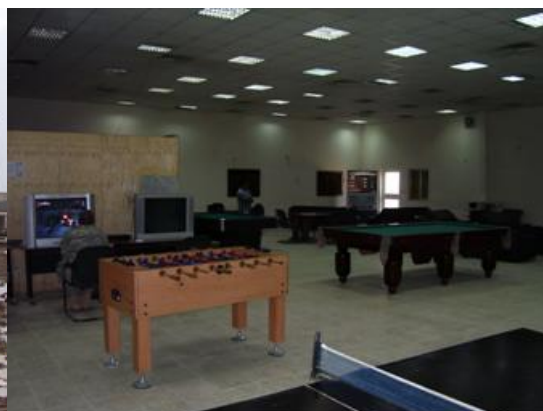
Inside the chapel



Inside our gym—complete with machines and free weights



Two full length basketball courts and a PT field are nearby



Our Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) Facility has X-Boxes, pool tables, big screen TVs, a movie area, books, and books



We have three MEDEVAC aircraft within 200 meters of us to ensure we receive the best medical care 24 hours a day

FOB FALCON is surrounded on all sides by high wall and guard towers line the perimeter to keep the area secure

KILLER RECEIVES REACTIVE ARMOR

E Company was the first in the battalion to install additional protection on their Bradley Fighting Vehicles this week.



HISTORY OF THE 1ST BATTALION, 22ND INFANTRY REGIMENT

The 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment was originally constituted on May 3rd, 1861 in the Regular Army as Companies A and I, 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry. It organized in May 1865 as Companies A and I, 22nd Infantry.

Companies A and I, 22nd Infantry consolidated on May 4th, 1869 and the consolidated unit was designated as Company A, 22nd Infantry. The 22nd Infantry was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division on March 24, 1923. The unit was then inactivated on June 30, 1927 at Fort MacPherson, GA.

The unit reactivated on June 1, 1940 at Fort McClellan, AL before inactivating again at Camp Butner, NC on March 1, 1946 upon conclusion of World War II.

The battalion reactivated on July 15, 1947 at Fort Ord, CA. It reorganized and was redesignated on April 1, 1957 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 22nd Infantry and remained assigned to the 4th Infantry Division. It was reorganized and redesignated on October 1, 1963 as the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry. It later inactivated in August of 1984 at Fort Carson, CO.

The unit reactivated in May 1986 at Fort Drum, NY and was assigned to the 10th Mountain Division (Light). Relieved from this assignment in February of 1996, the 1st Battalion was reassigned to the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Hood, TX.

Soldiers from the battalion have served in combat in nearly every campaign in our nation's history including the Indian Wars, the Philippine Insurrection, World War I, World War II, Vietnam, Somalia, Bosnia, Haiti, and Iraq. The men and women of this battalion continue to serve the nation and uphold the standards established by our predecessors.

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